## REITERATING HER CLAIM. MR. HERRMANN AGAIN CONFRONTED BY MRS, GENSLER,

## Hearing What Justice Otterbourg Said Mrs. Gensler Under Cross-examination.

The Essex Market examination room was growded yesterday, when the case of the wealthy furniture manufacturer, Henry Herrmann, cuted for alleged abandonment by Elizaboth Gensler, was recalled before Justice Otterbourg. Mrs. Gensler, a stout woman, fiftythree years old, with small eyes, little nose, and thin lips, coarsely but warmly dressed, sat beside her fourteen-year-old boy. Mr. Herrmann, a slender man, of medium height, slightly bald, with long, drooping, brown moustache, well dressed and complacent, chatted with his counsel, ex-Recorder Smith. The examination of Mrs. Gensler was continued by Mr. P. B. Hathaway for the prosecution.

She testified: "The first time that I saw my husband after I came to this country was at Essex Market Court, where Detective Hess

brought me from 139 Eidridge street."

Here ex-lecorder Smith contended vigorously against a question as to what was done with her at that time, on the ground that the only question before the Court was whether Mr. Herrmann was the John Gensler whom she claimed as her husband or not, with which her treatment in court at some past time had Justice Otterbourg said that this was the

third or fourth time this woman had been in court on this matter, and she had never yet, it was claimed, had a chance to make her claims according to law, and have the rights which belong to her, and he intended that she Bhould now have a just and thorough hearing. Ex-Recorder Smith rejoined that he had a Ex-Recorder Smith rejoined that he had a half desen witnesses in court who, on the occasion in question, swore that Mr. Herrmann was not her husband, which she herself, he alieged, admitted, but declared that he "knew where her husband was, and was bound to find him."

Mr. Rathaway said that this woman was list brought into court by the defendant himself, who had her imprisoned for speaking of her rights as the wife of John Gensler, alias Henry Herrmann, and that in last June, when she did try for her rights before Justice Smith, the decision of the Court was given against her seleiy on the affidavit of Henry Herrmann, and her son, 20 years old, who came here from England to susmin her, was put in confinement for daring to assert his mother's rights.

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Justice Otterbourg said that, as a question of identity was at issue, he would allow unusual latitude. He permitted the query.

The witness continued: I was in the Justice's private room. Mr. Herrmann came in and said tome: Good morning madam; the matter will now be settled whether I am your husband or not. He said further that he had the note been morried a few weeks, and he

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"I toid Commissioner Rodenberg," the woman continued, "that the marks were put out some way, and Herrmann asked that I should be punished. Justice Duffy locked me up in prison for five days for them to prove me crazy, and I was in there with nothing to eat from Saturday morning until Sunday afternoon, After the five days I was discharged. Then I went to the German Society, and was kept out of my papers for twelve months, and when I dried to get them back at last, they asked me to sign a receipt for them. The last two lines of it was a certificate to the effect that I gave up that Herrmann was not my husband, John Gensler. I refused to sign that, and they gave me my papers without any receipt. Gensler. I refused to sign that, and they gave me my papers without any receipt.

"After I was married to John Gensler I lived two weeks with him in Backle street. The hidden Hunt, is here. The children lived with me. Their names were Philip Arabold, Anne Catherina Krütter, Elizabeth Krütter, and Tommy Krütter. Philip Arnold was the son of a soldier to whom I was engaged to be married in Germany, and who was kilied in the army. The Krütter children were born to my husband Krutter, to whom I was lawfully married. After that we lived in Little Bacon effect, called by a mickname Cabbage court. For thirty-five weeks John Gensler's parents lived with us. Then they went back to Germany."

Justice Otterbourg ruled against the witness being allowed to relate the circumstances of an the delivers of the delivers and her hellective from them, through the Burgomaster, what had become of their son, and her husband, John Genster.

In the sharp discussion which occurred between counsel upon this point. Mr. Hathaway temporarily closed his direct examination, with a challenge to the defence to put Mr. Herrmann at once upon the stand, which was not accepted.

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Ex-Recorder Smith's opening of the cross-examination was a demand upon the witness for her certificate of marriage to John Gensler. After a wrangle as to whose hands its custody should be entrusted to, and a decision by the Justice that it should be returned to her, it was offered in evidence. The certificate set forth that on April 26, 1868, John Gensler, aged 23, cabine treaker, and son of Michael Gensler, cabine treaker, was married to Elizabeth Kratter, weder, daughter of George Smith, deceased; that the marriage took place at 8t. Boniface's Church, in the district of Mile End. Old Town, County of Middlesex and was celebrated by the Rey. Father J. Korzilius; in testmony whereof the Register, Samuel Kastieden, affixed his signature and effaced the official stamp by the date "4-26-68." And the witnesses were Loring Klein and Maria Genofeva Kiein. After the marriage certificate had been en-tered as an exhibit, the witness, upon cross-examination, was asked:

Do you remember going to the place of business of Mr. Herrmann, the defendant here, and inquiring of him whether a man by the name of John Gensier was at work for him in the city of New York?"

Yes."
Did he tell you he would write to the city of New York and ascertain whether there was such a man working for him, and it would take about five weeks for him to hear, and if you swould come back then he would give you the information?

Yes. Did you about five weeks after that go to Mr. Herrmann's place of business, and did he then tell you he had written to New York and that there was a man by the name of John Gensler, who was in New York and working for

Yes."
The witness continued: "I did not, when I came to New York, get a warrant for Mr. Herrmann on a charge of abandonment. He arrest el me first. Judge Duffy did not ask me how I knew Mr. Herrmann was my husband; he just said right away that I was crazy. I did not say of Mr. Herrmann, 'He ain't my husband; but he knews where my husband is, and is bound to find him for me. My daughter Anna Catherina is married to a man named Schaefer, I do not knew that at Mr. Herrmann's request she has me de an affidavit that he is not John Gensler. The case was continued until Monday next.

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SIXTY BUNTHORNES PRESENT.

Harvard Students Appearing as Zealous Dis ciples of the Celebrated Esthete. BOSTON, Jan. 31,-A clever use of flattery this evening failed to capture Boston for Oscar Wilde. He was, however, greeted by an im mense audience. Some three or four thousand people were packed into Music Hall. It was given out in advance that the Harvard students intended to give the celebrated asthete a rousing reception, and it is safe to say that three fourths of the crowd came to see the fun. It was a respectable audience, in which there

were no prominent persons.

The vicinity of the hall rang with the Har vard "'Rah! 'Rah! 'Bah!" before the lecture. and at about 8 o'clock there entered as proc sion of sixty young Bunthornes. The fresh-men were clad in exaggerated imitation of Oscar's well-known costume, including dress coats, knee breeches, and flaring neckties of striking colors. Several wore immense wigs, and all had lilies in buttenholes and carried big sunflowers. They entered as Bunthorne comes upon the stage in Tationee," and took scats in the two front rows. The lest-turer made his appearance shortly afterward, and received very much the same reception that had been given his imitators. On his coming in sight, the great crowd broke into load applause which was changed to immoderate laughter by the time the lecturer had reached the desk. He had discarded the knee breeches, but otherwise his rainent was the same as that in which he has appeared in other places. Oscar was but slightly discomposed by the doubtful greeting, and quickly silenced his grianing listeners by expressing the honor he felt in appearing in Boston, which is, he said, the only city in America that has given a school of thought and philosophy to Europe. He was evidently prepared for the college boys, for he added that he was also honored at seeing about him such evidences of art. He had no doubt that these were young men sincers in their admiration of art, but for the first time in his life he breathed a silent prayer to be delivered from his disciples. He felt like quoting from Wordsworth.

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Oscar proceeded with his regular lecture. The crowd listened to the dull, effeminate monotone very patiently for nearly fifteen minutes, when many began to leave, and the sunflower fans in the audience began to flutter ominously. Presently the lecturer paused to drink a glass of water. After a moment a rattle of clapping and stamping began, which continued for some time after the persecuted speaker was ready to recommence. There were quite a number of true worshippers in the audience, and they soon manifested their disapproval by vigorous hissing. The performance was several times repeated. Wilde bore it bravely for more than half an hour, even permitting his tormentors to again interrupt him after attempting to begin. He was hoarse and in rather bad voice, having to resort frequently to the glass of water at his side. This was each time made the signal for sarcastic applause, and lassing in condemnation of it, until the lecture was finished.

The sixty Bunthornes filed out as they entered, before the audience rose to leave the hall. They were the only ones whose enjoyment of the evening's entertainment had not been as complete as they anticipated. Wilde remarked with evident satisfaction, that "the young men rather lapsed into acquiescence," but his impressions of Boston æstheticism are not entirely pleasant. tion.
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## KATE CORR'S LETTER.

## Promising her Little Baughter that she will

NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 29,-When Kate M. Cobb, convicted with Wesley Bishop of poisoning her husband, Charles H. Cobb, Jr., went to the Wethersfield State prison in 1879 on a life sentence, she left behind two little children, a boy and a girl. They have since been in the family of their grandfather, Charles H. Cobb, on the west side. They have had excellent care and training, and have been kept steadily at school. Ella, who is now about 12, is a bright, intelligent child. It will be re-membered that in the closing days of the membered that in the closing days of the murder trial considerable feeling was aroused by the effort of State Attorney Waller of the prosecution to put the child on the witness stand and have her testify against her mother. The wrangle of the lawyers over the timid, frightened child, who, berched on the high-backed witness chair, was watching the proceedings the import of which she did not understand, was one of the grimmest incidents of the trial. Kate has not forgotten her cidest child. A letter, bearing the Wethersfield postmark, was recently received by Ella. It was from her mother. It was filled with expressions of parental love, and concluded with the words. I shall soon be home with you, Nelle, and I will get you a plane, and we will sing and play and all be very harpy together. The writer requested her child to answer the note. Mr. Cobb, in doubt whether it would be advisable for the child to begin a correspondence with Cobb, in doubt whether it would be advisable for the child to begin a correspondence with her mother, consulted several of his friends, among them a city officer. All advised him to forbid the correspondence.

Mrs. Cobb has not made application at this session of the Legislature for release, but that she will do so within a year or two is plain.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The straw bond Star route cases against Messrs Cabell, Dickson, and Minnix came up in the Police Court again to day. John N. Min-nix being called by the defence, testified as to his ac-quaintance and connection with Messrs Cabell and Dickson. The defence asked him the same leading question which was asked of Charles II Dickson on Friday, namely, whether witness had entered into a conspiracy to defrand the Government. Col. Bliss objected on the to defraid the Government. Col. Bliss objected on the part of the prosecution. After some discussion the question was put in a modified form and was answered in the negative. The witness testified that he owned property in Uniontown, Ind., worth State. The cross-examination by Col. Bliss showed that Shinat Col. Bliss showed that College and the College of that mode over the shination of the property obtained of that mode over the surface amount in the college of the colleg

Washington, Jan. 31.—At the meeting of the liouse Committee on Naval Affairs to day, Chairman Har, ris submitted the bill heretofore mentioned as having been agreed upon, providing for a permanent construc-tion fund for the navy, and subsequently reported it to the House and asked that it be referred to the Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union. Accompanying the ball is a voluminous report which sets
forth the wretched condition of the navy and the necessity for the establishment of a future policy for the administration of may a affairs which has some promise of
permanence. The report says the work of creating such
a navy as is now conficuntated will require probably
a very years. The bill proposes to releave the navy of all
worthless old ships and obsolets and anti-quarie inaternal and at the same time protect the tovernment
from speculative Birns. It provides that he sain shall
be rebuilt where the cost of rebunding shall exceed forty
per cent of the estimated cost of an entirely new vessel
of the same size except under special croundstances,
and when recommended by a compretent beard. One
pravision of the bill mains the expenditure for any one the House and asked that it be referred to the Commit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The House Committee on Ways and Means met to day, and the sub-commitmaking to be composed of this trilliers, and recommend that the full be favorably reported to the from high far full be favorably reported to the House by the full committee as soon as practicable. The discussion that constant practically confirms the automate much favor of the creation of a barif committee, and there is an doubt that unless a ambient charge of opinions almost the automates occurs, such a full wife eventually be reported to the House.

# The deannette's Survivors.

Washington, Jan. 31 - The Secretary of the Navy received the following this morning: But, Washington, D. C. U. S. A. Danenhower, with nine men, awaits orders at Irkutsa. Horswax. In reply, Secretary Hunt telegraphed for Fanceshower and party to return to the United States as soon as practicable, and for Meis ille and party to continue the search after the Long and party as long as there was the slightest loops of success.

The large organ factory of Mayor Daniel F. Beatty at Washington, Warren County, New Jersey, which was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday, Sept. 18, issi, has been entirely rebuilt, and renumed bool ness on Jan 18, 1882, just four months from the time mailing to the oid country may be had at the deak of our publication office. Prove four costs. For sale by all it was destroyed. It is now in full operation, and, he had been tended to the thing cabinet organs is kept up till of N. Over one hand by the use of Edison electric light, work on huilding cabinet organs is kept up till of N. Over one hand love that been tended by a hard four provinces, and only grew works, and for the last four of phosphars, and only grew works it for all nation was called to be. Pierce's "dealther Methal her other had continuously be the four four dealth in the sale continuously respectible." It had been the continuously the continuously respectible. It is the sale continuously the continuously respectible. It is the sale continuously the continuously respectible. It is the sale continuously the continuously that about. By dragitis—adv.

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BOUGHT BY NEW YORK SPORTSMEN. A Fine Pike County Same Tract with Five

Well-stocked Lakes.

LACKAWAKEN, Pike County, Pa., Jan. 29. A number of New York sportsmen have formed a ciub and bought a tract of 1,600 acres of wile land in this township. The land is in the best game region of Pike County. Big and Little Corilla Lakes, two of the largest of the two hundred mountain lakes of Pike and Wayne Counties, are on the tract. Near them are Big and Little Tink Lakes and Lake Wescoline, The location is 1,500 feet above tidewater, and 115 miles from New York. The lakes lie within swirele around an eminence on the tract from which four of them are within sight, the furthest not more than a mile and a half distant. On this elevated snot a club house is to be built. The place is four miles from Bowland's station on the Honosdale branch of the Eric Railway, and three miles from Pine Grove, on the main line. There are roads from each station. Pine Grove will be the station for the club. The country is wild and very picturesque. Several trout streams are near. The lakes are stocked with black bass and pickerel. The Corilla Lakes are noted haunts of wild duck. At Big Tink Lake is a spring romarkable for its great size and the coldness of its water. The region is a favorite with deer hunters, and includes the famous Mast Hope ridges. It is not the intention of the clab to make the place exclusive. The idea is to make it a summer resort and a retreat for sportsman in the hunting and fishing scasons. Williath flobert, of whom the property was bought, stipulates in the deed that no timber shall be cut from the track. The Biooming Grove Park, which comprises 12,000 acres, is seven miles from this new park. A few years ago a large part of its land was sold for arrears of taxes, and was bought by Capt. Joseph Atkinson, a large lumber dealer. To redeem the land the Park Association agreed to give him the privilege of calting timber on their property for a term of ecopy. He built a steam sawmill on the clap of the park land, and has had a small army of choppers cutting trees ever since. At one time forty teams were busy hauling the timber to the mills. It is to prevent any possibility of the new club's tract being stripped in the same way that the stipulation was put in the Holbert deed. The Booming Grove Park has a large area of forest land still intact, however, which will probably not be cut, as the agreement with Capt. Atkinson will soon expire.

Besides the Lackawaxen purchase. New Yorkers have bought Brink Pond and a large tract of land surrounding it, with the intention of making the region a summer resort. This water is high aroang the Pike county hills, eight miles from Milford, in the centre of a great hunting and dishing region. land's station on the Honosdale branch of the Eric Railway, and three miles from Pine

## THE PERSECUTED JEWS.

## A Protest by the Evangelical Alliance of the

United States. At the annual meeting of the Evangelical Alliance of the United States, on Monday, in Association Hall, this protest was unanimously adopted. The Evangelical Alliance of the United States, having in years past successfully joined with their brethern of the same faith in other parts of the world in earnest remonstrances against the personaling of mon for conscience' sake, and in efforts to so are for all men the natural right of refigious liberty, and expecially bearing in mind with graitindle to God, the success of their labors in this holy cause in Spain, Austria, Turkey, and in the Battle provinces of the Russian empire, would now once more lift up unto food and the whole world their voice in solemn profest against the ill freatment of Jews in Russia, praying the food of Alraham and leave and Jacob, who holds the hearts of all men in his Hands, and can furn them as the will, that the will graciously as incline the hearts of Kings, Emperors, and all who make and excelle laws that they may be restrained from imposing disabilities and oppressive restrictions or regionisticus upon these people on secount of their race or religious helief, and that the Jews may be permitted overly where to enjoy the same rights and immunities as other citizens or subjects, while they submitt themselves peacefully to the iovernment and institutions under which they live That this expression of sentiment, attention by the President Alliance, be communicated to the press, with the respectful request that it may have the widest publicity.

Sinenaes Pains, Corporations At the annual meeting of the Evangelical

# HALF OF NEWARK LEFT IN THE DARK.

Three Hundred Thousand Feet of Gas Goes NEWARK, Jan. 31 .- At 9 o'clock to-night New ark was illuminated by a broad column of flames that shot high into the air, near Lombardy and Front streets. Immediately the gas went out all through the upper part of the city, which is supplied by the Citizens' Gaslight

# Several of the general possenger agents of the

Commissioner Fink vesterday for the purpose of getting two of the gentiemen who had been asked to serve on the advisory commission on differential rates had declined Mr. Fink said that the announcement was not true. One of the gentlemen selected had accepted he said, another had telegraphed that he had mailed a letter, presumably of acceptance, and the third had not been heard from, because he was absent from home.

It is asserted on the floor of the Produce Exchange and elsewhere that some of the radiousle which, under the agreement of Jan. 19, were to report to Commissioner Fink all of the cut rate contracts they had inade, had in cluded in their schedule contracts which they proposed to make with regular patrons, and that when called upon for the contracts theirselves, or copies of them, they could not furnish the same. Mr. Fink and yesterday that he knew nothing about the matter. two of the gentlemen who had been asked to serve on the

Crowded Hospitals. Dr. Seaman, Chief of Staff of Charity Hospital, sent a communication yesterday to the Commis-sioners of Charities and Correction organg upon them the necessity of restricting the admissions to the hos-pital for a few days. He says that there are now in Charity Business 1125. Charity Hospital 1,125 patients, 40 more than ever before. There are 10 patients sleeping two in a bed. Superintendent Hake says that the demand for hospital treatment is unprecedented. Dr. B. H. McCain, examining physician, has been asked to send his cases to Believue Hospital for the present, and Warden O'Rourke has been asked to provide temporary accommo dations.

A special meeting of the Veterans of the War of A special meeting of the Velerans of the War of 1812 was held at Wilkiary Hall yesterday, to ascertain the names of the indigent members of the corps. Gen. Abram Dally, the commander, said that many of the veterans are in want, having no other income than the pension of \$60 per month. Some of them were living in garrets without fires. A prominent resident had sent \$250 to add the indigent veterans, and Thurlow Weed had sent his check for \$25. Nearly all of this amount had been expended in meeting the immediate wants of some eight or ten veterans, ten. Pally said he has a list of those who were in want, and that they were all fiving in or near New York.

The Grand Jury continued yesterday their The Grand Jury continued yesterday their investigation as to the Spuyten Duyvil cellistan. George Melius, the brakeman, Edward Stanford, the engineer of the forward locomotive of the Chicago express. Archibald Buchanan, the engineer of the rear locomotive and Frank Eurr, engineer of the locomotive drawing the Tarrytown special were the only witnesses or amitted. Other witnesses will be heard to-day, and a decision will probably be reached this afternoon.

It is understood that Mr. Ripley Ropes is to It is understood that Mr. Ripley Ropes is to be appointed Commissioner of the Department of City Works of Brooklyn, and it was removed that Mr. Ropes had resigned the Presidency of the Brooklyn Trust Com-pany Mr. Ropes just might denied that he had resigned that position. It is removed that John Trustow will probably be reaspointed as President of the Board of New Serry, and that Police Commissioner Jourdan may be teappointed.

# Two ordinances relating to the hobtail horse cars were presented to the Board of Albertien yesterday and referred to the Committee on Railroads. They provide that every horse car in this city limits have both a driver and emidienter, and that the officers of such railroad companies this violate the estimate shall pay a line of \$100 or be imprisoned for ten days for each offence.

Chief Engineer Anderson of the steamship Estable Empire, belonging to Alexander's Havana line discavered twelve 25 pound packness of grapewire robbeled in the half of the bessel vesterday. The part der was sent to the Eurom of Combinatibles. The method of the persons who put it in the Sine was probably to sinearly of the large and the factor of the persons who put it in the Sine was probably to sinearly of the persons who put it in the sine was probably to sinearly of the sinearly o

# Lynched and Burned.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 31.-On Saturday might William Steels, a tramp, called at the resistence of Mrs. Buell, about twelve miles from here, and asked for supper. Finding that the woman was about, he assault of her. The neighbors pursued and cancel steels and hanged him forthwith. They then pited or uch about his besty and harned it beyond recognition.

# Special Offerings.

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Thomas Kelly, 267 till av., announces that he has added a large stock of ladies anderewar, consisting of chemics, drawers, malt gowns, corset devers, 3c. at 55c and upward, in all styles and omittee, also thanoning stemes and insertions at every price. No house can compete with him in this line of goods, as well as all others. Ladies would do well to make a visit of inspection to this gen tiemany establishment.

His stock of camels hair shawls, brocke, indiacalmeter, gray and plaid shawls, single and double is morth a visit from any lady, also the silk and satin department is well stocked with the latest importations, all of which can be purchased on credit.—4dr.

Women that have been hedridden for years have been completely carrel by the use of Lydia E. Pinkhain's Vegenable Compound—4dg.

## THE IRISH POLITICAL PRISONERS. Gindstone's Defence of their Betention-Mr.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-The Times publishes a letter of Mr. Gladstone replying to a correspondent who urged the release of the impris-oned "suspects." The Prime Ministers says:

The first duty of the Government is to law and order. It cannot consistently release these individuals until they have lost their power or have remoneed their intention of pursuing a course of disturbance. Nother of these conditions is, so far, apparently fulfilled. The frovernment thus has no atternative but to persevere with a most painful duty.

most painful duty

Mr. John Dillon writes as follows to Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland;

I have received your message that if I desire to go to the Continent, the gates of Kilmaintam prison are open to me. I do not know why the message was sent to me, as I have made no communication to you. If any representations have been made by my triends, they are will not my consent or knowledge. I must request that you will not address to me any further communications.

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DUBLAN, Jan. 31.—The Dublin correspondent
of the Times says: "It has been ascertained
that the murder of the process server Mr.
Huddy and his nephew, whose bodies were recently found in Lough Mask, took place between the hours of 10 and 11 in the morning,
and in the presence of many people."

It is rumored that the Union Générale had
some funds of the Land League.

PARIS, Jan. 31.-In the Chamber of Deputies calinet. It sets forth that the policy of the Government will be one, shove all, calculated to establish peace in the inmis of the people, and at home and abroad. It will be firm and conciliatory. Liberty and progress are necessary for France. The Government will apply in a liberal sense the laws relative to the press and the right of public involvings. A bill will be submitted sanctioning the right of association while maintaining the rights of the State. Betwien of the Constitution ought to be postponed until the expiration of the term of the present legislature. The judicial, military, and educational reforms initiated by the late Caleinet will be preserved with. The efforts of the Caleinet will be preserved with. The efforts of the Caleinet will be preserved with. The efforts of the Caleinet will be preserved with the efforts of the Caleinet will be preserved with the efforts of the Caleinet will be sparted to propose compulsory conversion of the debt or purchase of railways by the State. No efforts will be sparted to arrive at a definite solution of the tariff questions. M. defrey the Government their confidence. His speech was received with chees.

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## The Herzegovinian Uprising.

Lordon, Jan. 31.-On Monday an Austrian detachment convoying stores and powder between Nevesinje and Fotscha was routed, and the convoy cap tured. There has been another desperate encounter nea Edek, with the loss of twenty men on each side. Thirty Ettek, with the loss of twenty men on each side. Thirty-five men from a Dalmatian regiment deserted to the reliais. The calling out of the Dalmatian Landwidt is postponed because of their known in the Landwidt is making vigorous of their known in the Landwidt is making vigorous to transport 20,281 men to south the Austrai vigorous to transport 20,281 men to south the Austrain via and nine large steamers are continually complayed. There was recently a false abarin at cartefinative, Dalmatia, and the Austrian commander, for choives, feating a general rising, threatened to hombard the city from the port.

Viewa, Jan II.—It is officially announced that three battalions of infantry encountered a thousand insurgents on the 27th inst on the hanks of the Narenta. The rebeis, losing considerably retreated.

## Slotson Palls off in his Play.

Pants, Jan. 31.-In the international billiard match to-night, the account evening of the game. Shacon resumed the cue and made a run of 56. As the play progressed Vignaux brought his score of yesterday up to 000, was seen even with the American, and then shot alread, finishing the evening with a total score of 1,230 Slosson added only 28 to his last night's score, leaving off with a total of S.S. Vignaux's average to-night wa 28 6-7, and Storson's 7 3-7.

A quiet little group of hilliard players waited in second evening's centest with Viznaux. A few beist were made at two to one that George would be alread at the close of the second bout, and \$100 to \$70 that he would will the match. Most of those present expressed the opinion that Slosson's turn had come. Their faces lengthened visinly when the figures \$60 for Viznaux and \$28 for Slosson were placed on the blackboard. Vignaux made a run of \$80\$, the highest yet made in a match.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-Hanlan was affoat twice LONDON, Jan. 31.—Harman was amont twice to-day. In the afternoon, returning with the tide from teyond Hammersmith, he made good time at thirty strokes a minute. His progress toward condition is very satisfactory. Boyd was rather hindered by stornly weather in the north last week, but is proceeding well. He is within eight pounds of his rowing weight.

ATHESS, Jan. 31.—The reception of the King's atdress at the opening of the Chamber of Deputies was absolutely unsympathetic. The alience was unbroken at macentry and departure. The people in the arrects were equally cold. So decided an expression of public dis-favor was never before seen since the King's accession.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 31.-There was a great sensation in the Folkething on Monday, in consequence of a Ministerial organ having stated that if the Radicals

No Asylum for Political Assassins ROME, Jan. 31.—The Committee of the Chamber of Deputies on the bill relating to extradition has decided that the exemption of political crimes from extradition does not apply to homicide, except when committed during insurrection or civil war.

# Maddin, Jan. 31.—There is great discontent because of projected increased taxation. Some of the tradesmen, here threaten to close their shops if the Minister of Finance persists in enforcing it.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—A committee, on which the Board of Trade, the War Office, and the Admiralty are represented, as atting to examine into the practicability and expediency of a Channel tunnel.

Anti-Jewish Riots Ascribed to Nibilists. St. Prteisburg, Jan. 31.—The Government possesses documents tending to prove that the anti-Jow ish movement in Kossa is kept up, if it was not origi-nated, by revolutionary agents.

GENEVA, Jan. 31.—The party of the Will of the People has formed an association here for the re-hief of victims of Russian tyranny. Vera sassultich is a member of the committee.

# Dr. Lamson Indicted for Murder. LONDON, Jan. 31. The Grand Jury has re-turned a true bill against Dr Geo. Il Lauson for wifti murder, in poisoning his brother in law.

Has Done All he Can for Gultean. Washington, Jan. 31.-Charles H. Reed, who

# in the defence of Guiteau. He replied that he had don about all he could. "Mr. Scoville's appeal states to about all he could. "Mr. Scoville's appeal states the thing very well," he said. "I have done all I could for fourteen in an homorable and gentlemanly way. I think that appeal of Mr. Scoville's is a good, manly ulterance. It may not amount to anything. There are people who I believe would like to belle him, but are afraid. The public claimer demands the hanging of this man." E. B. Blent proceeding United States Attorney at the Police Bourt, this morning called Judge Snell's afte into no warrant that was sworn out on the 2d of list Judy by Capit Vernon of the police force a few minutes after the absolute of President Unified, charging Charles (initial) with assault and loading, with intent to kill dames A. Garrield, and which has been in the court ever since the arrest of Guideau. Mr. Blunt asked that the case be nothed, which was done.

Washington, Jan. 31.—At a meeting of the Calcust to day Secretary Hunt, on behalf of the Merry frow of Comus, presented to the President and the other lions to attend the same Gras restrains a Sew in-leans on Shrove Tueseus. Each invitation was accom-panied by a gold chambelled description in The form of a clar, the critical and Studied with garnests, emerable, and crystals, the whole being sermounted by a gold crown with royal rithou. The fresheld despressed much plans are at the compliment, and the Secretary of the Navy was instructed to send word that the members of the Calinter corrected that their official duties would prevent their participation in the fastivities.

# Missing Since he was Followed.

Troy, Jan. 31.-The police of this city have Troy, Jan. 31.—The police of this city have been to quested to investigate the disappearance of basid frownell, a well-to-do farmer who resoled near Raymer town in this county. Brownell had accused his wife of infidelity, and size threatened that she would cause her trother to thresh libr. When Brownell was had seen making purchases of a store in Graiten, and was followed from there by contract Sherman, his brother in law. The guede bounds by Brownell were contracted in the Graffon Moundain, but no trace of him could be found. Mrs. Brownell as parently humbered about the fundament's disappearance and Sherman, her brother, is very relicent concerning the affair.

SULLIVAN AND RYAN. Both Men Pit, Enger, and Confident-Mr. Jos Goss Heard From.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer

New Orleans, Jan. 26.—The Ryan-Sullivan fight continues to be the topic. Both of the principals have made hosts of friends, who will see that nothing savoring of dishonesty takes place at the ring side. The Northern men that have already arrived here express themselves as being highly pleased with the recention given them by our people, and say that they are sure that the battle will be won or lost on its merits. Even the city officials have interested themselves to the extent of visiting the two bruisers, and assuring them that they need have no loars of any interference from their quarter.

When Ryan arrived here from Mississippi on Thorsday night, he was met at the depot by a party of sporting men and representatives from the city press, and escorted to the St. James, where he remained over night. He was in the best of spirits, and looked every inch a significant of the property of the property

Contested Election Cases. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The House Committer on Elections to-day heard reports from the second sub-committee as follows: In the case of Lanier against King, from the Fifth District of Louisiana, the sub-com-King, from the Fifth District of Louisiana, the sub-committee recommonded that the contest be dismissed. The full committee adopted the report and authorized the Chairman to schoul it to the House. In the contested case of Mackey scants O'Connor, or his herrs, of the Second South Carolina Instrict, the sub-committee recommended that the protest of Mr. Disble, the sitting member, he overruled. This protest is substantially that as he Mr. Disble, was appointed to the Governor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. O'Connor, his scat is not subject to contest. The full committee dat not finally dispose of this case, but decided to hear argument in regard to the protest of Mr. Disble in relay. The sub-committee reported in favor of admitting Mr. Bull as a delegate from Alaska Territory. No action was taken by the full committee on this report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Representative Colerick of Indiana has introduced a substitute for Ropre-sentative McColl's Apportionment bill, recently arread upon by the Census Committee. The substitute fixes the total number of Representatives after March 3, 1801, at

# Cruel Treatment of a Child.

STERLING, Ill., Jan. 31.—A man and woman, named 8-ymour living in the village of Rock Falls, have been horribly maltreating a fatherless girl, seven years

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Jan. 81. PRITUD STATES, STATE, AND CITY BONDS (IN \$1,000s).

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ALENAUDHIA, Jan. 31.—The Washington and obio Bailroad and the francheses and reling steek mere sold to day to E. A. Hair, form rly Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The auto-hase was made in brother health of the same paid was escaped.

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Tuesday, Jan. 31.

The stock market opened with an uncertain tone, with prices feverishly variable, but toward the close of the first call business became active and prices were buoyant, Northwestern common and New York Central taking the lead in the upward turn of yalues, followed with some spirit by St. Paul, Western Union, Denver and Bio Grande, and Wabash and Pacific. Between galls the market was dull, and with some spirit by St. Faul, Western Chon, Benver and Rio Grande, and Wabash and Pacific. Between calls the market was dull, and at the second board there was renewed weakness, but without material declines, Northern Pacific preferred being among the most freely offered. After the second board prices advanced and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, St. Paul, and Northern Pacific preferred were active but the final close was quieter at yesterday's ligures. The more important changes for the day were as follows; Advanced—Contral Pacific, St. Del., L. and Western, St. Erie, St. Hilmois Central, St. Kanass and Texas, St. Louisville and Nasbville, St. Lake Shore, St. Onthwestern common, St. Pacific Mail, St. Reading, St. Western Union Telegraph, St. Declined—C. C. and Ind. Central, Pt. Northern Pacific preferred, St. Ohio and Mississippi common, I: Wabash and Pacific common, St. Memphis and Charleston, Is.

Governments and State bonds were firm, but

Governments and State bonds were firm, but quiet. Railroad bonds more active, and prices quiet. Railroad bonds more active, and prices steadier.

Money on call, 5%6 \$\mathbb{F}\$ cent., closing at the higher rate and a small commission. Starling exchange was strong at \$4.90%\$4.90\(^1\), for sight drafts, and \$4.84\(^1\).85 for 60 days bills.

The Bank of the Republic has declared a dividend of 4 F cent., payable Feb. 6.

idend of 4 \$\mathbb{P}\$ cent., payable Feb. 6.

Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$318,-586; customs, \$618,870; national bank notes for redemption, \$202,000.

The statement of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York for the month of January shows the receipts to have been \$55,735,776,53, and the disbursements \$62,-019,159,76, leaving a balance of \$28,207,871 as against \$88,361,254,23 Dec. 31, 1881. The receipts for customs for the month were \$13,-638,669,95, being an increase of \$2,834,452,70 upon the receipts of the same month of 1881. The city of Wilmington, Dol., has sold a loan f \$80,000 bearing 45 F cont. interest at from

The city of Wilmington, Dol., has sold a foan of \$60,000 bearing 45 w cent, interest at from par to 1½ premium.

Bullion was withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day to the amount of £142,000. At 4 P. M. Paris advices quoted 3 w cents at 81,60, and exchange on London at 25,12%.

The full report of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad Company for the year ending Sept. 30, 1881, shows gross earnings from traffic, \$420,715,605; net earnings from traffic, \$420,715,605; net earnings from traffic, \$4,349,375; net earnings from other sources, \$282,264; total net earnings from other sources, \$282,264; total net earnings, \$7,741,639. Out of this there was paid for taxes and expenses \$632,107; rentals and guarantees, \$1,073,368; interest on funded debt, \$4,148,746; total, \$5,854,221; leaving a surplus of \$1,887,418.

The New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company has elected as directors C. R. Cummings, C. S. Brice, Daniel P. Eelis, Charles Foster, George I. Seney, John T. Martin, Walston H. Brown, William Flannery, Alexander White.

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The anthracite' coal companies have agreed to suspend mining nine days in February, commencing next week with three days, and continuing through the two succeeding weeks.

The imports of merchandise for 1881 were \$670,117,903 in value, against \$696,807,176 in 1880; and the exports \$833,514,129 in 1881, against \$895,683,422 in 1880. For the last six months of 1881 the excess of exports of merchandise over imports was only \$65,396,760, against \$161,712,752 for the corresponding six months of 1830.

## New York Markets.

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TUESDAY, Jan. 31.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The snow storm checked trade, but there was generally a steadier tone and a firm closing. We quote: Flour—No. 2. \$3.55(\$4.15): superine, \$4.20(\$4.75): Flour—No. 2. \$3.55(\$4.15): superine, \$4.20(\$4.75): extra spring, \$4.20(\$4.20): extra spring, \$4.20(\$4.20):

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New York, Tuesday, Jan. 31.—Receipts of beef cattle. 17 car leads of 254 head—ail for exportation except 2 car leads. No traffic in heaf cattle. Breased beef extremely duth parily due to the very severe snows orm which prevailed all day. The low sales of sides were at Tagoba. B. Shipments to day. 3,200 quarters of heaf and 770 cureasses of matten.

Received of steen and families 17 car leads or 2,700 head. Rather dull, lest reported steady at 4,5504.c. 3 for for common to choice sheep and a 156.72 for chim mon to prime hands. A limited business in dressed carcasses at 172% 5 for Arrivals of heat. Translated business in dressed carcasses at 172% 5 for common to prime tambs. A familied business in dressed carcasses at 172% 5 for the chim of the common day of the chim of about 1,000 for the prime do at \$4.50.557.

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of All Souls Unitarian Church, in the 68th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at All Souls Church, corner 4th av. and 29th st., at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning, Feb. 2.

All clergymen who purpose attending the services are hereby cordially invited to assemble in the Sunday at nod rooms, 220 4th av., adjoining the church, at a quarter hefore 9 o'clock.

The interment will be at Walpole, N. H.
(OURTNEY—At her resilience, 365 East 62d st., en Thesday, Jan. 31, Margaret, beloved wife of John Courtings.

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DEMAREST.—In Plaintield, N. J., on Tuesday morning, fan. 31, after a short illness, Margaret D., wife of David N. Demarest, in the 62d year of her age.

Funeral services from residence, Crescent av., on Thursday, at half past 2 P. M. Trains leave foot of laberty st. at 1 and 1:30 P. M. Internent at Passaic on Friday. day, at tail past 2 P. M. Trains leave foot of laborty st. at 1 and 1 30 P. M. Interment at Passaic on Friday. Friends, please omit flowers.

HOLLEY—In Brooklyn, Jan. 29, Alexander Lyman Holley, in the 28th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 12 o'clock.

RAY.—On Jan. 29, Peter Ray, in his 82d year.
Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 1 o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 182 South 2d st., Brooklyn, E. D.

SCULLY—On Jan. 30, 1882, Thomas Scully, Jr., son of Thomas and Hannah Scully, ared 18 years and 4 months. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his parents residence, 334 lat av., on Wednesday (to-day), at 2 o'clock.

Well.D.—On Tuesday, Jan. 31, Ann R. Weld, wife of Henry Weld, aged 74 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 008 4th av., Brooklyn, Thursday, Feb. 2, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

## Sperial Motices.

A MEETING OF CITIZENS OF NEW York, without distinction of creed, will be held THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVENING, Feb. 1, 1882, at 8 o'clock, at Chickering Hall, for the purpose of expressing their sympathy with the PERSECUTED HEBREWS IN THE DUSSIAN EMPIRE

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